

East Arlington Woman Killed Crossing Avenue



REV. GEORGE W. J. PENNINGTON, former pastor of the Universalist church here, has been named chaplain of the 1959 New Hampshire legislature. Rev. Pennington left Arlington 14 months ago when he was called to the White Universalist church in Concord, N. H.

A 49-year-old Fairmont street woman became Arlington's second traffic fatality within three weeks Monday night when she was struck by a car while crossing Massachusetts ave. at Milton st.

Police said Mrs. Mary Murphy, 81 Fairmont st., had done some shopping in the Milton Spa and was crossing the avenue to her parked car when the accident occurred. They identified the driver of the car as Thomas Vincent of 36 Amnden st., proceeding on the avenue toward Cambridge.

Police rushed Mrs. Murphy to Symmes Hospital where she was declared dead on arrival by Dr. Richard J. Moran.

She was identified by her son, John. On Christmas Eve, 19 days earlier, Manuel Johnson of Lake st., was killed while crossing the avenue at Orris rd.

Prior to that accident, Arlington had gone almost two years without a pedestrian fatality.

Just last week, it was announced that the Town had won an AAA award for its pedestrian record of safety in 1957.

State Reverses Town's Estimate On Sewer Cost

Arlington's hopes for the installation of a two million dollar sewer by the MDC received a rude jolt this week when the Town's estimated cost to the Town was completely reversed by the engineering counsel to the Commission studying the matter.

The Town had figured on a cost of \$600,000 with the rest of the cost (some \$1,400,000) being assumed by other communities benefitting by the installation.

But, according to a report by Clarence I. Sterling, Jr., Arlington's cost would be \$1,300,000 with the other communities, Lexington, Winchester, and Bedford getting hit for only \$700,000.

Arlington's original estimate was made by Town Engineer Wilbur S. Roby.

Town Manager Edward C. Monahan said Roby's estimate was based on the application of a formula, prescribed (Continued on Page 3)

Zoning Changes Seen By Planning Board

At recent meetings the Arlington Planning Board has continued its study of zoning changes to provide suitable areas for apartment development in Arlington which would provide a source of new tax income.

"This survey indicates that Massachusetts ave. offers the best possibilities for the building of elevator apartments."

"The street is wide, insuring generous space for light and air between opposing structures and it is believed that the public transportation available would make the location attractive to those people who want to stay close to in-town jobs or the recreational and cultural facilities of Boston."

"We find there is general agreement," said John B. Byrne, Jr., chairman of the Planning Board, "That more good housing is needed for those people who want to live in the inlying communities of the metropolitan area and who prefer to rent rather than to buy."

"At the present time a strip of Business A zoning (Continued on Page 3)



WINNER of the grand prize at the First National Cooking School was Mrs. Mary Farnum, 175 Brooks ave. The prize, a Frigidaire electric range, was awarded Jan. 7 at the close of the final session. Mrs. Farnum is shown, right, with Patricia Quinn, Boston Edison home economist, and Bonnie Lynn, who conducted the school. —Advocate Staff Photo

Borings Taken On Russell Common

Milk Hearings Held At Local Town Hall

Tuesday, in the local Town Hall, foes and advocates of the recent boost in the price of milk in multiple-quart containers resumed their discussion that became considerably heated at James on Monday during an all-day session in Gardner Auditorium.

Highlighting the public hearing were remarks by Carlton I. Pickett, legislative agent for the Massachusetts Farm Bureau.

He recalled that he was one of the architects of the legislation setting up the system for declaring an emergency for milk price-fixing. He said that what was intended as a law to protect the producer "has degenerated into an act where the dealer utilizes the producer through fear and ignorance" to gain greater profits for certain dealers.

In opening the session, on Monday, Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack, Jr. told the Milk Control Commission that if it wants to continue the fixed prices on milk "you must fix the prices again as if nothing had been done before."

Chairman Daniel J. Hart of the commission said the commission was eager to hear all pertinent evidence and hoped interested parties would shed light and not create heat.

Virtually everyone concerned with the milk industry ex- (Continued on Page 3)

Arlington Department of Public Works men began taking borings at the Russell Common yesterday, and thus the first steps in the actual conversion of the Common into a parking area got under way.

The borings were taken to determine the actual grade of construction.

Town Manager Edward C. Monahan will meet Town Engineer Wilbur S. Roby and a representative of the Campbell Associates today and is expected to give a report of construction costs at Monday's meeting of the Selectmen. The Board meets this Monday at 1 p.m. instead of 7:15 p.m.

The borings were ordered after a joint meeting of the Selectmen, Arlington Development Commission and the Planning Board Monday night.

The cost of the borings was approved by the Finance Committee.

The groups discussed the entire matter of the Common, the relocation of Mystic st., and the general redevelopment of Arlington Center.

Original estimates for the conversion of the Common into a parking area ranged from \$22,000 to \$24,000, depending on the grade.

The estimate for the relocation of Mystic st., to a point opposite Pleasant st., is \$134,387.

State DPW To Study Mystic St. Condition

The State Department of Public Works will patch the holes on Mystic st., and conduct an investigation regarding the "unsatisfactory" material used in the construction of the street.

This was an announcement of Town Manager Edward C. Monahan to the Selectmen Monday night.

The Town had complained about the "unsatisfactory" condition of the surfacing of the recently reconstructed Mystic st., between Chestnut and Summer st., to the DPW.

The District Office of the DPW answered that tests, currently being made, indicated that the proper mixture was not used in building the street and that the State would patch the holes.

New Combine Enters Race; 13 Seek Town Clerk Office

Tuesday Is First Of School Board Open Meeting

The first open meeting of the Arlington School Committee, under the new law, will be held at the Junior High Industrial Arts building on Academy st., Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The School Committee previously held two open meetings, one last year and one the year before.

Dr. Bert A. Roens assistant superintendent of schools, said yesterday that, although the entire agenda has not yet been completed, the School Committee will discuss, among other things, some budget items, its annual report, and the scheduling program for pupils in the secondary schools.

State Trooper Killed In Crash

A 25-year-old State Trooper from Arlington was killed in an automobile accident on Memorial Drive Cambridge Monday night.

State Trooper Thomas E. Burns, Jr., now of Westford, but formerly of this Town, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital two hours after his car collided with a trailer truck.

A Marine veteran, the trooper was currently assigned to the Leominster barracks. Previously he had served at Framingham, Northampton, and Holden since his induction into the State Police in 1954.

A new team, similar to the Buckley-Saul combine which swept into office last March by huge proportions, and backed by the same people, entered the coming Town Election late yesterday afternoon.

The team consists of John O. Parker, candidate for Selectman, and Timothy J. Buckley, candidate for Town Clerk.

Nomination papers for both men were taken out yesterday.

Horace H. Homer, campaign manager for Buckley and Saul in March was contacted by the Advocate and confirmed the fact that the pair comprised a new team. The latest news overshadowed earlier developments in one of the most hectic weeks in Arlington's political history.

Highlights included: Selectman Franklin W. Hurd announced that he will forego the Selectman's battle and concentrate on running for Town Clerk.

John B. Byrne, Jr., chairman of the Planning Board, took out papers for Selectman on Monday.

Ann Mahon, assistant town clerk announced yesterday that she will seek election as Town Clerk.

Altogether, 13 residents are currently circulating papers for Town Clerk; five for Selectman; five for School Com-



JOSEPH P. GREELEY, chairman of the Board of Selectmen will be the moderator at the Civic Award Night of the League of Women Voters Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. The Night is part of the League's tenth anniversary celebration and will honor the members of the Finance Committee and the late James J. Golden.

mittee; three for Assessor; two for Housing Authority; and one for Town Moderator.

As of late yesterday afternoon, the candidates who have taken nomination papers are:

MODERATOR
Lawrence E. Corcoran
(Continued on Page 3)

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Mrs. D. Meehan Bids For Board

Dorothy Kelleher Meehan, of 45 Pine st., announced her candidacy for the school committee of Arlington last week.

Her formal statement follows: "I have been admitted to practice at the Bar of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the State of New York and the Federal Courts of the United States. I am a member of the Maritime Association of the United States and have practiced before the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York for over two years. I am now practicing law locally.

"I have been a town meeting member for the past four years, and have long participated in civic affairs. I attended the Arlington Public Schools, St. John's, and Boston College. I am married, and have two children.

"I feel American Education is facing a great challenge at this time. We have the problem of federal and state encroachment or local control of education, the dangers of a

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hysterical race with Russia in the field of science, and, above all, the problem of developing a program of education that will combine the best elements of the theories of traditional education and life adjustment so that each child's needs will be met, but the standard of education raised, not lowered.

"It is only through meeting and succeeding in strict disciplines that a child's brain develops and it acquires self-respect, the first requirement for a balanced personality and a law-abiding, useful citizen.

"We have a guidance system in the Arlington Schools, and through this medium it should be possible to determine each child's capabilities, talents, and desires, and so direct them that they may be developed to their fullest measure.

"A child of some thirteen or fifteen years should not be permitted to waste away his time on courses that do not tax his brain or fit him for future study because he cannot realize at that age what his personal situation and desires may be five or ten years later.

"Neither parents nor taxpayers in general should be

Jazz Concert

Nick Jerret, a member of the faculty at the Arlington Academy of Music, is conducting a series of jazz concerts every Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Cafe Society, 243 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

The jazz group features George Branbilla on piano, Bob Costa on bass, Alan Dawson on drums and Nick Jerret on clarinet.

Jerret, who has been teaching clarinet and saxophone at the Arl. Academy of Music for the past three years, was formerly with the Vaughn Munroe band and has made appearances at Storyville and WBZ-TV.

forced to pay for a year or more of private education after high school to prepare a child for higher education. That must be the function of the secondary school.

"This community should have outstanding schools - the people are paying heavily through local real estate taxes as well as federal and state taxes - they have not stinted on the money necessary to attain excellence. Hence, excellence should be attained, not for the few, but for the great majority."

Eagle Scouts Honored By Minute-Man Group

At the first council-wide activity of the new Minute-Man Council BSA, three Arlington boys were among the 49 outstanding scouts of 1958 who will be guests at the 1958 Eagle Scouts recognition dinner.

The Arlington boys are Richard Bertocci, Troop 6; Ronald L. Morell, Troop 68; Donald Katz, Troop 85.

The hosts are 49 prominent business executives and professional men in the area who will join together in a unique tribute to youth tonight, Jan. 15, at Colonial Inn, Lynnfield.

Each will be host to an individual boy.

The boys are the ones who during the past year received the Eagle Award of the new Minute-Man Council, comprising the 19 communities.

Information was obtained about the individual boy's vocational interest and ambitions. Outstanding citizens in each particular field were invited to be hosts.

The program calls for the boy to meet the host during

the afternoon at his place of business and then go to the Colonial Inn for dinner for the tribute to the Eagles.

"Challenging Frontiers" will be the theme of the affair and will be the subject of the address by Harold E. Dow, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co.

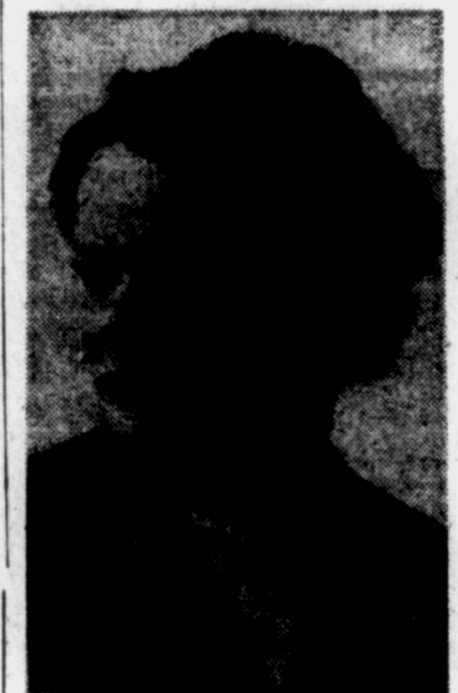
Walter E. Meehan of Melrose is chairman. Rev. Clarence W. Fuller, First Congregational church, Melrose, will give the invocation. Robert Haley of Medford will speak as representative of the Eagle Scouts who are being honored.

James H. Coon, Jr. of Winchester, new president of the Minute-Man Council, will speak and benediction will be by Rev. Ambrose Hennessey, D.D., St. Theresa's parish, Watertown.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartling (Nancy Peterson) a son, Gary Gordon, on Dec. 30 at Lawrence Memorial hospital in Medford.

Dr. Stokes To Speak At Church

Dr. Olivia Pearl Stokes, director of religious education for the Massachusetts Council of Churches, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Arlington Council of Churches at



DR. OLIVIA P. STOKES

St. John's Episcopal church on Pleasant street, Monday Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

Following a short business session and election of officers for the forthcoming

year, Dr. Stokes will install the new officers.

She will then give an illustrated lecture on her recent visit to Japan where she attended the World Convention of Christian Education, representing the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A.

Following the Tokyo convention, Dr. Stokes continued around the world, visiting Christian Mission centers and observing the work of the Church, traveling through Thailand, India, Pakistan, the Middle East and Europe.

Dr. Stokes holds a Master of Arts Degree in Education and a Doctorate in the same field.

Her name may be found in "Who's Who in America."

Her titles, degrees and accomplishments are myriad.

Cadet David S. Allen, son of Mr. Dana S. Allen of 5 Montrose ave., a member of the 350th AFROTC Cadet Group at Tufts University, has been promoted to the rank of Airmen Third Class in the Cadet Group. Cadet Allen is a sophomore, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Town Topic

Forrest Williamson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis W. Williamson, 85 Oakland ave., and freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, was one of 14 Air Force ROTC cadets to leave Columbus Naval Air Station Jan. 8 on the sixth in Denison's series of orientation flights for MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla.

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MISSION SOCIETY

The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist church held its mid-winter meeting Monday with the president Mrs. Nils Alsen conducting the meeting.

Miss Adelaide Homer of Winchester, clerk of the Alumni Association of Smith College, showed pictures on gaye a brief account of her return trip from India when she had the rare privilege of meeting many people and being entertained in their homes.

Mrs. Robert F. Dolham was in charge of the devotions.

Music was by Stephen Brown.

Fire 2 Circle served tea preceding the meeting.

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BOARD OF SURVEY NOTICE
At 7:45 P.M., Monday, January 12, 1959, there will be a public hearing in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass., on the application of Home Town Realty, Inc., contemplating the laying out or locating and constructing the street or way in the Town of Arlington designated as Morning-side Drive, and shown on plan entitled "Street Plan and Profile of Morning-side Drive, Arlington, Mass., Scales Hor. 1" = 40', Ver. 1" = 6', Dec. 1, 1958, Fred A. Joyce, Surveyor, Belmont, Mass., under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto.
All persons interested may be heard at the time and place so appointed.
Per order of the Board of Survey
Frank K. Nicksay, Secretary
Arlington, Mass. 15jan2w

A.H.S. Chronicle Cited

The Arlington High School "Chronicle" has been judged the second place winner in the 1958 School Press Project in the Middlesex County area, announces the Middlesex Health Association.

A second prize of \$10.00 and a Certificate of Honor will be awarded to the "Chronicle" staff.

High schools throughout the county were invited to enter the contest with articles and cartoons in their school papers on the subjects of "Meet the TB Fighters" and "Careers in the Health Sciences."

An original approach to the many interesting ways developed to treat tuberculosis was discussed in "History of TB," an article by Janice Savani. "Careers in Science" was the title of another feature story by Susan Brine.

Judges for the Middlesex County School Press Project were Allen G. Adams, editor, Minute Man Publications, Lexington; Robert Taylor, editor, Suburban Free Press, Natick; and J. Walter Langley, faculty advisor, Medford high school.

The "Chronicle" entries along with first place Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School and third place St. Clement's high school, Somerville, material will now be sent to the Massachusetts Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates.

Those winners will then enter the national competition. The 1958 Project was the 22nd annual contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates.

Sewer Cost—

(Continued from Page 1)
ed by the Special Commission.

Roby, in his analysis of the Sterling report, said that he believes Sterling did not have all the facts or was given erroneous data.

The Selectmen, to whom Monahan made his report, instructed him to contact Rep. John P. Buckley and obtain Buckley's advice on the next step.

Store Robbed

Two expert thieves robbed an East Arlington meat market dealer of \$120 in cash and a similar amount in checks here Monday afternoon.

Benjamin Schriber told police that two men entered his Massachusetts ave. store about noon.

While one held his attention, the other picked his pocket, extracted the money, and replaced the wallet. The pair then fled.

Milk—

(Continued from Page 1)

cept the cows themselves had their say during the hearing. Even milk producers who journeyed down from Vermont were permitted to testify, despite a protest lodged by Pickett.

Late in the day, Pickett volunteered the opinion that Massachusetts dealers were in trouble because they have been engaged in price-cutting operations — selling milk to low cost and letting payments to producers pile up.

New Combine—

(Continued from Page 1)

SELECTMAN

Philibert L. Pellegrini
Charles R. Kent
John B. Byrne, Jr.
John H. Parker
John O. Parker

ASSESSOR

Walter S. Cooledge
Robert B. Walsh
Henry E. Keenan

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Mary K. Carter, Jr.
Frederick A. Mahoney
Dorothy Kelleher Meehan
John P. Morine
Francis J. Lombard

HOUSING AUTHORITY

James A. Coffey
James E. O'Rourke

TOWN CLERK

John Henry O'Brien
Robert L. O'Brien
Ralph L. LaValle
Russell D. Wedge
Daniel M. Hooley
Lawrence C. Edwards
Charles E. Pelletier
John R. Allen
Franklin W. Hurd
Ann Mahon
Alfred M. DeVito
John D. Kelley
Timothy J. Buckley

DR. GORDON PLUMMER

Dr. Gordon L. Plummer, 67, local dentist 25 years, died Jan. 3 at his home, 1031 Massachusetts ave.

Born in Cambridge, he was graduated from Tufts Dental School and practiced in Cambridge and at the old East Boston Clinic before moving to Arlington.

He was Board of Health dentist for the town, a member of national, state and local dental societies and an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth (Leppanen); two sons, Charles P. and Gordon T. of Arlington, and two brothers, C. Clark and McLean, Va., and Edward R. of New Orleans.

Services were held Monday in the Hartwell-Sprague Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Zone—

(Continued from Page 1)
(retail business) approximately 125 feet in depth exists along Massachusetts Avenue.

"The Planning Board will recommend to the Town Meeting that this zoning remain as at present but that a strip of land approximately 175 feet deep back of the Business A zone be placed in 'Residence C' (elevator apartment district), the combined depth not to exceed 300 feet.

"Since such dwellings are already permitted in business areas, this would give sufficient depth to permit the construction of apartment houses and provide the required parking space for tenants.

"Under our present zoning, it is impossible to build an apartment house in most sections of Massachusetts Avenue unless the builder gets permission from the Town Meeting, a procedure which tends to discourage such construction in Arlington," he said.

The areas under consideration for rezoning to "Residence C" include the north side of Massachusetts Avenue from the East Arlington line to Franklin Street and Clark Street to Mill Lane between Pierce Street and Massachusetts Avenue; and the south side of Massachusetts Avenue from the East Arlington line to Whittemore Street and Academy Street to Davis Road.

(Since apartments are permitted in the industrial zone behind the Business A zone on Massachusetts Avenue between Mill Street and the Lexington line, it is not proposed to make any changes in this district.)

The requirements of neighboring communities for open space surrounding apartments and the recommendations of the Division of Planning of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce have been investigated by the Planning Board.

As a result the Board will recommend to the Town Meeting that the requirements for open space be increased.

This will provide added protection to abutters and would be in accordance with modern standards now being adopted throughout the United States for apartment buildings.

It is not proposed to change the present height limitation of five stories.

Contest Winners

Bayburn Cleaners, one Broadway, announced the winners of its December contest this week.

The winners are D. R. Kroell, Winchester, electric percolator; Lorraine Thompson, Somerville, travel clock; Guy DelGaizo, 11 Pine Ridge rd., record player; and F. S. Benson, Somerville, mantle clock.

New Representative Named To Committee

Rep. Gregory P. Khachadourian of Arlington has been named to the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives, it was announced yesterday.

The freshman legislator told the Advocate that he was "thrilled on being appointed to such an important committee in my first days as an Arlington representative."

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

By Herb Mason Orent
Owner of Mason's Shoes
Arlington center

Do You Believe In Buying Shoes At Sales?

Yes, if the purchase fulfills the following requirements: (1) — The shoe must fit — bargain or no bargain. It is no bargain if it pinches your toes with corns. (2) — The second requirement is that you can use the shoes. Some people spend to save if the price seems right.

By the way, our Semi-Annual Sale is now going on. Plenty of styles, sizes and bargains galore. So won't you stop in to see me?

If you can't make it today, the sale will run the balance of the month. On sale are Buster Browns, Jumping Jacks, Trolley, Naturalizers, Sandler, Roblee and Pedwin shoes.

Mason's Shoe Sale NOW
Going On!

Mason's Shoe

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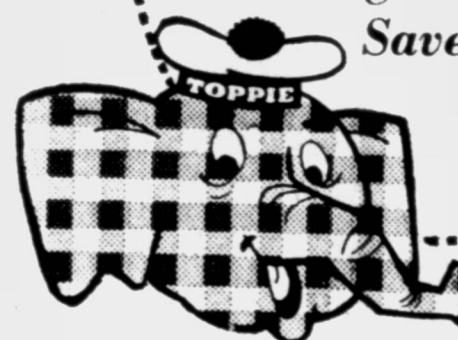
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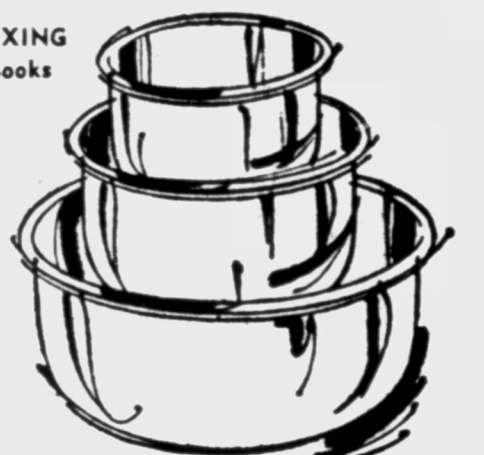
ARROW PONTIAC, INC.

25 Massachusetts Ave. MI 3-8700

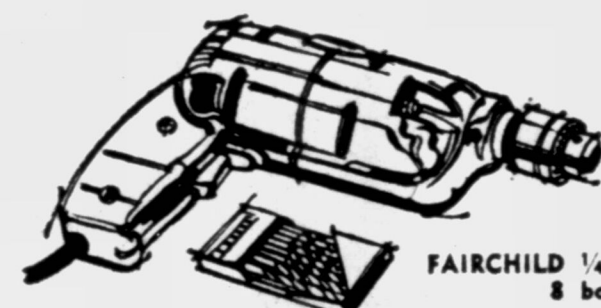
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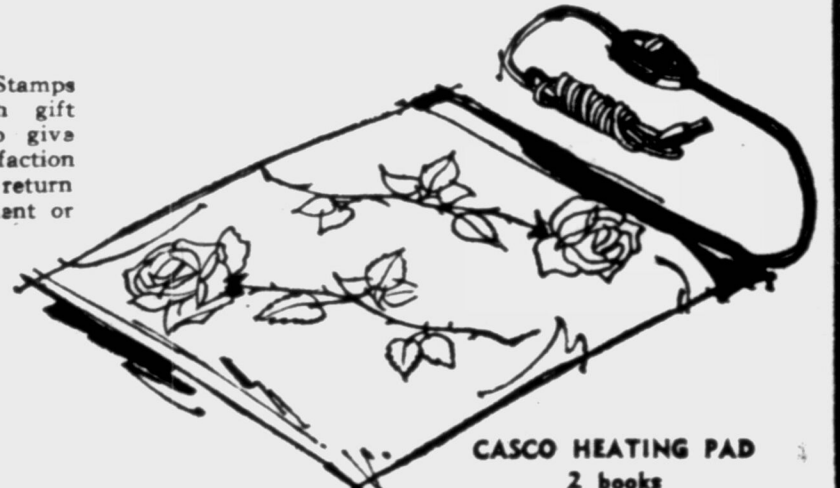
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EDITORIAL
Pay! Don't Whimper

A local resident, sent MAT a letter and newspaper clipping recently. The clipping had to do with a movement in the Town of Braintree to disqualify town employees as town meeting members. Your editor grabbed the clipping!

There have been many attempts to solve this problem, which is of major concern to most larger towns. In fact, in Arlington, a similar article was inserted in the Warrant to disqualify Town Employees on all articles in which they might have a "monetary" interest. The article was defeated because all taxpayers have a monetary interest.

Actually, we believe this sort of legislation is unconstitutional. The hundreds of Town employees have every right to representation. And, quite naturally, they feel their best representatives are their fellow employees.

Yet, there lies the danger that Town employees can take over complete control, as sort of a 3rd party. Many elected members hold union cards—either company or national. They usually strongly support raises for any and all workers. These include people with these designations after their names on the True List: operator, painter, carpenter, laborer, engineer, etc.

As to constitutional rights, we also think that the voter has a right to know who he is voting for. Yet, what about the word "engineer" after a man's name on the True List?

Many people call themselves engineers. There are those with college degrees in the mechanical, civil, electrical and other fields—in the salaried class. Then, there are those who run a large factory steam plant (heating "engineer"), railroad train "engineer," black top "engineer," and a host of others—usually in the hourly wage category.

The Advocate has for the past five years listed every candidate for Town Meeting member with his occupation. Through the complete cooperation of Town officials, this paper has been able to insert the word "town" in front of the word "mechanic" or "engineer," if the candidate is a Town employee.

This may be a good effort on the Advocate's part to inform the voting public. Actually, it is of little value as to voting raises, bonuses, pensions to Town employees. How different in the thinking on such matters is a Town truck driver (called a "chauffeur") than the one who drives some State Commissioner? Or, a mechanic at the Town Yard to one who works in a private garage?

Then there is another method which Town employees can obtain disproportionate representation. This is by having their wives, daughters, nieces and female cousins run for TM member. (In case some few readers do not realize it, women do have a vote—even tho they pay no poll tax)

As individuals, it must be believed that they think independently. Any other idea is ridiculous and absurd! There is no doubt that hundreds of thousands of wives vote without dictation from their spouses—but what about voting on the size of their husbands' pay envelope (which is hers, too)?

To list Mary A. Smith (the name on the ballot) as "policeman's wife" would be ridiculous. After all, there are many other problems which come before the Town Meeting, other than pay raises. Other than her husband's raise, it could be Mrs. Smith has the sharpest brain on the floor as to actual school needs, off-street parking, urban redevelopment and wise departmental expenditures!

So, all this is a problem! Going over last year's roster of about 135 candidates for the 3-year term for Town Meeting member, we found only about a dozen who were actual town employees. Taking this as an average, by multiplying by three, there are probably about 40 in the membership of about 250—or about 16 per cent.

Each Town Meeting member represents about 45 to 50 families. On this, basis, there should be about 2,000 Town employees. Actually, there are only 560. Thus they are over-represented by at least three times, with actual town employees as their representatives!

Then add the other pro-labor members plus the member wives and relatives—and you have it!

But is this contrary to the national or state picture? How can you expect it to be different here?

In short, we believe in Democracy, in the intelligence of the voter whether on town, state or national level.

To those that think the Town employees have too much representation, don't vote for them and go to the trouble of spreading your beliefs among the residents in your precinct. John Jones, down the street, a Town laborer, got himself elected with some effort. Did you show any? No, you probably voted for him—because he lived on the same street (and for no other reason.)!

Frankly, we have been waiting for such a letter for several months in order to "sound off". In fairness, this could have been written by thousands of residents—the 70 per cent who do not "bother" to vote in Town elections.

If an intelligent majority wants automatic municipal pay raises, broader pensions greater public housing, increased unemployment benefits, practically free milk and lunches in schools, increased exemptions from taxation to religious, fraternal and civic organizations, etc., etc.—pay!

Don't whimper—particularly by proposing unconstitutional and, in our belief, unconstitutional procedures to cover your laziness as a voter!

TO THE TAXPAYERS:

I don't know what I should feel about sales tax, withholding tax, et. al. I haven't got enough dough left to pay my income tax in April.

(Signed) MENOTOMY INDIAN

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That Man About Town
By MAT

We could write that the coming Town Election is shaping up. But that wouldn't be true. It isn't shaped... it's jammed with more candidates than have gone to the post in one Town Election than in years.

There's no way of keeping track of the number of Clerk candidates. There's ten or more now and still a week to go.

With Frank Hurd entering the Clerk's fight this week, an opening was created on the Board of Selectmen. So now we've got two open spots, and possibly more, with rumors flying that two incumbent school committee-men will not seek reelection.

During all this, the announced candidates are warily watching the Horace

Homer stable to see what entry will go to the starting gate this year.

Last March, Homer received much of the credit for the Buckley-Saul landslide. And people are theorizing that this group will come up with another team this year... one for Town Clerk... the other for Selectman.

Most prominently mentioned as team candidates are John O. Parker for Selectman and Tim Buckley for Clerk. But no official announcement has been made.

As far as we know, there has been no challenge to Town Moderator Lawrence E. Corcoran. Three years ago, it seemed he would be lucky to last his term, but he carried on and has actually gained strength.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(An Advocate feature in which readers are invited to express their views and opinions. This feature is printed every week to give an indication of the thinking of you, the public.)

"DRAG STRIP"

To the Editor:

There must be somebody who can help us. Massachusetts ave. in East Arlington has turned into a veritable drag strip.

Arlington has had a good record on driving and driving conditions. We had no pedestrian deaths here for almost two years.

But now that record has been broken by two sudden tragedies within four blocks of each other and within the short space of 19 days.

An elderly man was killed crossing Mass. ave. at Orvis rd. on Christmas Eve. And just Monday night, a woman was killed while crossing the ave., at Milton st.

I live in this section of Town. I also work on Massachusetts ave. in East Arlington. And I have seen the speeders race by.

This matter has been discussed by the Selectmen many times. But that's all it amounted to... discussion and no action.

An elderly person or small child doesn't have a chance crossing Mass. ave., at this point.

Someone... the Town Manager, the Police, the Selectmen... someone must do something.

Maybe the residents themselves can think of a solution. The next fatality could be a loved one, a friend, a neighbor.

The residents can't do anything about it though. We can't stop the speeders on our own. We need help. Perhaps the police could set up speed traps with no fix tickets.

Something has to be done.

Name Withheld By Request

To the Editor:

Although the public notices of the death of James J. Golden indicated to some extent the wide scope of his civic interests, one realizes that because of the limitations of space, all of them could not be set forth.

Some of them, notably his membership in the Symmes Hospital Board of Trustees and the Arlington Cooperative Bank Board of Directors, were significant.

He was also one of the founders of the Arlington Brotherhood Committee when it began its work as a volunteer group in 1948, and gave much of his time and strength to it.

A deeply religious man, he was a firm believer in God the Father, and the brotherhood of all mankind.

His kindly and understanding counsel will be sorely missed by all with whom he worked.

Yours very truly,

David Govenar,
Secretary
Arl. Brotherhood Comm.

To the Advocate:

Kindly accept our appreciation for your generous expression of tribute paid to Mr. Golden in the recent issues of your publication.

We of the family, especially Mrs. Golden, have reason to be proud to know that your noble comments reflect the minds of the Townspeople whom he served so well.

May God grant that the influence of his Christian virtues as a Public Official be far-reaching and that the Town of Arlington be blessed with selfless and dedicated men as was "Jimmie" in the government of its citizenry.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,
(Rev.) John F. Golden,
C.P.S.

Mass. Gets Funds

The American Cancer Society and its Massachusetts Division together allocated \$2,048,770.48 in Massachusetts in 1958 to carry on the fight against cancer, according to the annual report of the American Cancer Society (Massachusetts Division), Inc. published recently.

The amount is 68 percent higher than the \$1,220,134 contributed in the Commonwealth during the April Cancer Crusade.

It represents both national and Division grants to Massachusetts hospitals, laboratories and universities for cancer research, and the Division's grants for education service, and statistical research.

National research grants to Massachusetts scientific centers amounted to \$1,597,580.

The three leading recipients of research grants from the national American Cancer Society were Massachusetts General Hospital \$405,936; Harvard University, \$394,621; and the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, \$225,946.

Concerning the progress of cancer research, the report states: "Progress is slow and often discouraging, but each year medicine and science come a little closer to solving the mysteries of cancer. Movement toward the final goal to find the cause and cure of cancer is always forward. Tomorrow we may find ourselves approaching the last base camp, just short of the summit of what once seemed sheerly unconquerable."

The report points out that the total cancer research effort in this country will amount to 50 million dollars this year, employing 5500 scientists and as many technicians throughout the nation.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

(Episcopal)
Rev. Richard S. Corry
SUNDAY, JAN. 18
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

How Christian Science Heals

SEE AND HEAR THIS SUNDAY

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TV
5:15 pm, WMUR-TV, Ch 9

RADIO
7:45 am, WHDH, 850 kc
9:15 pm, WNAC, 680 kc

Behind the Business Scene

by REYNOLDS KNIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 -- Like the mighty Atlas orbiting to bridge the "missile gap" that existed between the United States and Russia a year ago, the nation's economy soared into new high strata as 1959 rolled in.

U.S. production, steadily picking up speed during the last half of the year, rose to within four points of its pre-recession peak of August, 1957, and at year's end was two points higher than at the close of '57.

And, as Atlas portends more space conquests, the 1958 business comeback points to a new and exciting phase of the economy. Gross national product, faltering after soaring past the \$400 billion mark in 1955, once again sets its sights on new peaks. By the end of 1959, GNP should reach the threshold of a half-trillion-dollar economy.

Viewing 1958 in retrospect, it was a year marked by slump at the beginning and recovery at the end... a year of bad and good months for the keystone automobile industry... A year of bad and good months for building... a year of leveling off in industrial spending for plants and equipment... a year of under-capacity operation for steel... and a year of new records for retail sales, for investment, and for saving.

RAPID RECOVERY - Although many consumer deferred purchases of automobiles and other durables during the 1957-58 slump, there was a bright side to the installment credit picture.

"There was never any doubt as to the judgment and integrity of the average time buyer, and repayment for earlier purchases continued, as always, on a sound basis," according to the head of the nation's largest consumer and industrial financing firm.

Now, says Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, some of the "backlog demand" from the slump will be added to other purchases to swell total credit extensions for 1959. Rapid recovery from the recession and the surge of the economy toward the peaks of the 1960's will make 1959 "a very good year for consumers and business," he adds.

U.S. consumers in 1959 will use a record \$42.5 billion of installment credit, including some \$16.2 billion for automobile purchases, Dietz predicts.

RUBBER BOUNCES BACK The rubber industry, bouncing out of its 1958 dip, will resume its long-term growth pattern through 1959, in the opinion of J. Ward Keener, president of the B.F. Goodrich Company. In fact, rubber "could well run a little ahead" of the rest of the economy this year, says Keener.

The Akron executive bases his optimism upon the upturn in industrial rubber, the rebuilding of still-depleted cus-

tomer inventories, substantial greater production of new automobiles, and continuing strength in replacement tire sales. (Passenger car replacement sales in 1958 exceeded 60 million units, about 6 per cent more than in record 1957, while original equipment tire sales dipped with auto production.)

The United States, Keener estimates, will consume about 1.5 million long tons of new rubber, compared with 1.35 million long tons in 1958.

TILE CAPACITY UP - Homebuilders closed out the old year with housing starts running at an annual rate of more than 1.3 million. That is expected to carry over several months into 1959. But while 1958 was something less than a boom year in housing, some manufacturers of building material readied plant capacity for the rise expected with the population upsurge of the Sixties.

Manufacturers of ceramic floor and wall tile have been steadily expanding to the point at which their present annual output of approximately 200 million square feet could be doubled with plant capacity at hand.

The industry is equipped to meet the demands of the seven per cent increase in construction forecast for 1959, as well as the even greater rise anticipated for the next decade, according to Richard B. Alexander, president of the Tile Council of America.

The council is an organization of manufacturers making 90 per cent of the ceramic floor and wall tile produced in the U.S.

To keep tile, the world's oldest building material, up to date, the Council in 1959 will intensify research and development at its new half-million dollar research center near Princeton, N.J., opened in 1958.

GAS RISE SEEN - The gas equipment industry plans to take advantage of stepped-up home construction and modernization this year by launching a "Gold Star" promotional program to earn a larger share of the quality market. The program, sponsored by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, will involve expenditure of more than \$30 million by individual gas utilities.

Shipments of gas appliances in the final quarter of 1958 showed that the economy is benefiting by the reversal of the public's earlier tendency to defer purchases of major consumer items, according to Edward R. Martin, GAMA's director of marketing and statistics.

Shipments in 1959 should top last year's total by 9.1 per cent, GAMA has determined through analysis of a poll of manufacturers who usually account for 70 per cent of the industry's output of household and commercial gas equipment.

Home Building Shows Gain

Real Estate activity in the Boston suburban region during November totaled 19-percent more than a year ago as indicated by the number of deeds recorded. The number of new dwellings undertaken was 44-percent more than in November last year. Excluding public housing, it was up 51-percent.

For the first eleven months of 1958, the total number of deeds recorded was 2-percent less than a year earlier; the number of new dwellings for which permits were issued was 11-percent more than in the like months of last year including public housing and 9-percent more counting only homes privately financed.

The fact that new permits showed such a large percentage gain in November over a year ago was partly due to the unusually small number of permits for that month last year.

In the Cambridge area there were 281 deeds filed in November, 6-percent more than a year ago, a ratio of .86 deeds per 1,000 residents. Belmont led the area with 1.35. Arlington had 1.34 and Cambridge .50.

Arlington had 18 new single-family dwellings and Belmont the ee singles and one double. All were privately financed. Arlington's 11-month total for 1958 is 672 recorded deeds. Last year's figure for the same period was 638.

Framingham area led all others by a substantial margin in November with Norwood area second and Waltham area continuing third. Other areas at or above the median of the thirteen suburban areas were Woburn, Salem, Quincy and Lynn.

Of the 52 communities over 10,000 population Canton led with a ratio of 5.32 deeds per 1,000 residents. Lexington was second with 4.36 and Randolph third with 4.06.

Others in the most active ten were Framingham 4.05, Danvers 3.96, Saugus 3.79, Needham 3.48, Braintree e.e.7, Walpole 3.36 and Norwood 2.95.

Among the 34 towns under 10,000 Sudbury continued the most active with a ratio of 9.87. The second was Burlington with a ratio of 9.19. Dover with a ratio of 7.57 moved up to third place.

Others in the most active ten were Avon 7.35, Sherborn 6.95, Holbrook 6.05, Millis 5.94, Lynnfield 5.47, Cohasset e.e.7, Walpole 4.70.

Median for the 34 smaller towns was 3.79; that for the larger places was 2.10.

DUPLICATE CONTRACT Duplicate contact at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead on Jan. 12, results: top score, Mrs. Willard Bailey and Mrs. Walter E. Lannefeld; second, Mrs. Mead and George Coffin; third, Mrs. Audrey Glavin and Miss Jaques.

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Urban Renewal Grants

Approval by the Federal government of two separate projects totaling \$149,000 for the Urban Planning Assistance program with two federal grants totaling \$74,500 was reported to Governor Furcolo today by Commissioner John T. Burke of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Urban Renewal Administration will match funds provided by the cities and towns involved in the planning study. The Federal grant and funds from the communities will be administered by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce over a two-year-period.

The Planning Study grants cover the cities and towns of Auburn, Attleboro, Cohasset, Dartmouth, Dover, East Longmeadow, Franklin, Hull, Lunenburg, Natick, Northborough, Norton, Pembroke, Reading, Sharon, Shrewsbury, Somerset, Ware and West Stockbridge.

These are the third and fourth grants approved this year by the Housing and Home Finance Agency to assist Massachusetts Communities in the preparation of Master Plan Studies.

Arlington planners recently conferred with federal officials on possible local aid.

Barber Poles Are Swaying

When is a college a college? This was just one of a multitude of questions dropped into the lap of Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., recently when Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, the Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, requested an opinion as to the right of barber schools to use the name college.

It seems as though there is a statute on the books which prohibits any corporation or institution of learning not having lawful authority to confer degrees from using the designation of 'university' or 'college.' The fine for any such violation is considerably more than the price of a haircut, even in these days of high prices.

On the other hand, there is still another statute on the books which specifically states that 'any school or college where tuition or fees are charged for teaching the occupation of barbering shall be considered a barber school or barber college.'

"All said schools or colleges shall keep prominently displayed at the entrance a sign 'Barber School' or 'Barber College' as the case may be."

Marshaling all of the forces at their command, the students of the local barber colleges yelped with righteous indignation. Barber poles throughout the state swayed with horror.

For years now barbering students have had the privilege of attending college. Were they to be downgraded at this late date?

Assistant Attorney General Fred W. Fisher came to the rescue in an opinion in which he upheld the right of the barber schools to use the name college.

In his opinion he stated that the statute covering the right of a barber school to use the name college must be construed strictly and the Legislature in its infinite wisdom granted barber schools this right.

Has your barber's pole straightened up lately?

Dog Tales
By Munny Dial

WHAT YOUR DOG SHOULD KNOW

Dog owners who extract a certain amount of obedience from their pets generally agree that they derive added pleasure from the relationship. There is evidence, too, that the dog is happier when he knows what is expected of him and is able to respond. Certainly he is less of a potential nuisance.

My list of minimum accomplishments for a satisfactory household pet-master relationship requires the dog to know his name, be housebroken, respond to the command "No, no," come when called, and lead on leash. Training in the last two should not be attempted before the dog is six months old.

The dog must know his name so you can get his attention if he is preoccupied, but he will soon learn it if it is used frequently, particularly at feeding time. The subject of housebreaking will be treated fully in a later article on care and training of the new pup.

Importance of the command, "No, no," is obvious when you consider that it can be used to make the dog desist from almost any forbidden act, from committing an indiscretion in the house to chasing the mailman.

Use this command in a firm tone when you catch the dog doing something wrong. At the same time, take corrective action of your own, if possible. For instance, if the dog is chewing a shoe, cry "No, no" and take the shoe away from him. If he is about to wet the rug, cry "No, no" and put him out.

The oral command may be emphasized with a light rap on the nose with a rolled newspaper, particularly in case of a repeat offense. In a surprisingly short time, the dog will learn that "No, no" means to stop what he is doing or about to do.

To come when called is more important than to lead on leash, but training is easier when these two are reversed. Both require use of collar and leash, so the first step should be to familiarize the dog with this equipment. Put a collar on the dog for short periods daily until he gets used to it and quits trying to paw it off. Then tie him with a leash for short periods where he can't get entangled

BIRTH DEFECTS 1 IN EVERY 16
250,000 A YEAR

DOCTORS SAY HALF OF BIRTH DEFECTS ARE SERIOUS CAUSING CRIPPLING OR PROLONGED DISABILITIES.

THERE ARE MORE THAN 600 DIFFERENT KINDS OF BIRTH DEFECTS... NEW MARCH OF DIMES PROGRAM WILL AID PATIENTS THROUGH 18 SUFFERING DEFECTS OF THE CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM.

MORE ARE SURVIVING TODAY AS MEDICINE ADVANCES... MORE NEED HELP.

NOW MARCH OF DIMES FUNDS WILL BATTLE BIRTH DEFECTS PLUS POLIO... ARTHRITIS... VIRUS DISEASES.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
---TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES---

Officials Praise Survey Of Buying Habits Here

Several Arlington officials have commented this week on the shopping survey currently being taken by members of the League of Women Voters.

The survey will include opinions from over 500 family shoppers in Arlington and

will help contribute information on shopping habits which might have some bearing on future planning.

"This will be a tremendous contribution," said Town Manager Edward C. Monahan. "There is no question whatsoever in Arlington concerning the need of improving the tax base. The quickest way to reach a final solution of this vexing municipal problem is a clear determination of what may or may not be found with respect to shopping in the center. The survey will be a great public service."

William A. McMahon, chairman of the Arlington Development Commission stated, "The revitalization of our shopping areas must be accomplished if we are to realize the true worth of this property in taxable income. The results of the survey of the shopping habits of Arlington people to be conducted by the League of Women Voters should prove to be extremely helpful in planning the improvements and changes which must take place in Arlington Center and our other shopping areas. I certainly hope that those townspeople approached will cooperate fully so that the survey will produce meaningful conclusions."

Chief of Police Albert E. Ryan has also been consulted in regard to the survey and granted permission to the League.

The Local Affairs Committee of the League hopes to compile the facts of the survey as soon as possible after the interviews are completed and to make available the conclusions drawn from the survey.

—Mrs. H. W. Proudfoot of Webster st. has left on a trip to Florida where she spent the holidays. She will stay for the winter with her brother who makes his home in Miami.

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Dedicate Chapel

The dedication of the Chapel of Saint Nicholas and the laying of the cornerstone, took place on Saturday morning, January 3rd, at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham at ten o'clock, in which His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing presided.

Following the laying of the cornerstone, His Eminence celebrated a Pontifical High Mass, which filled the chapel to overflowing.

This was His Eminence's first dedication since his elevation to the Cardinalate.

The Guard of Honor was provided by the St. Pius X assembly Fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus, which was under the direction of Faithful Navigator Francis X. McManama. The choir which rendered the sacred music for the occasion was composed of Seminarians from St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

The Arch Priest was Father Edward Harrington and seated within the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas Flynn and John York. Monsignor Francis Rossiter was master of ceremonies.

The clergy of the adjacent communities were well represented.

Among these were Rev. Father Daniel McCabe, Pastor of St. Jude's parish in Waltham, and Rev. Father John Sullivan, Pastor of St. Camillus church in Arlington.

The Rector of Weston College, the Very Rev. Father John O'Connor and a group of Seminarians from Weston College were also present.

Assistant Commissioner Joseph Gentile represented the State Department of Mental Health, Doctor Jack Ewalt, former commissioner of Mental Health was among those present and was warmly praised by His Eminence for his tireless endeavor to make the erection of the chapel a reality. Also present were Judge Joseph Connelley of Waltham, Dr. William F. MacLaughlin, Superintendent of the Hospital, and Dr. Edward Meshorer, Assistant Superintendent.

Local Club Fetes District Presidents

Mrs. Earl R. Weidner, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's clubs and the presidents of the Seventh District clubs will be entertained by the Arlington Club at the Robbins Memorial Town Hall Thursday afternoon Jan. 22. The dessert hour will be from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by a short business meeting.

"In Mozart's Time", an operetta in one act, will be presented by the Literature and Drama and Music committees and the Woman's Club chorus.

An exhibit of old fashioned garments "Do you Remember?" will be arranged in the "Art Corners" by the Art committee.

Locke School PTA

The Locke PTA held its January meeting Thursday afternoon at the school.

Richard Erickson, of Park Florists, and winner of many national awards, spoke on "Flower Arrangements."

Third grade teacher, Miss Coolidge and fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Murray, who were ill, received two of the floral pieces arranged by Mr. Erickson.

Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Farnum Pollard.

Refreshments, donated by the fifth grade mothers, were served by Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. James Healy and her committee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wade of Belmont a son, Stephen R. Dec. 15, 1958 at Symmes hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wade are former Arlingtonians whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Wade, 51 Palmer st. and Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Galpin, 182 Palmer st.

Russ Wedge In Bid For Town Clerk Post

Russell D. Wedge 31 Heard rd., has announced his candidacy for the office of Town Clerk.

"My decision to seek this office is motivated greatly by the personal satisfaction realized in many civic activities", he said.

He is former director of the Arlington Boys' Club,



RUSSELL D. WEDGE

former president of the Arlington Little League, and former president of the Greater Boston Little League.

He began in youth work as a coach, then committee membership by appointment of Governor Furcolo in a drive to curb juvenile delinquency, and continues as a national field representative and tournament director of Little League.

As an associate member of the Arlington Building Board of Appeals, a product of the Arlington schools and of Portia Law School, an insurance claims man of long experience and a licensed insurance broker, Mr. Wedge feels that he would bring to this office, maturity, judgement and responsibility.

Arlington's first volunteer, under the Conscription Act of 1940 brought with it five years of military service, including participation in the invasion of Africa and European campaigns.

He is the son of the late Gregory S. Wedge, for many years an Arlington resident and a Boston Globe employee. He has two brothers, Maurice G., a loan officer for The First National Bank of Boston, residing at 90 Grand View rd., and Wilfred B., an officer of the Boston and Maine Railroad and now residing in Holden and a sister, Rita Barnett who lives at the family home at 346 Park ave.

Wedge is married to the former Helen M. Fitzgerald of Oakhill drive, and is the father of Paul, Robert and Gregory.

He is a member of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, St. James Holy Name Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars and an aide-de-camp to Governor Furcolo.

Camp Fire Girls Present Gifts, Carols

Camp Fire Girls and leaders sang Christmas Carols at the Symmes Hospital on Dec. 21 at rest homes in Arlington.

The girls wore costumes consisting of navy blue skirts, white blouses, red vests or red ties and paraded through the corridors.

On Dec. 23 the Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, made and presented gifts to the children at the Fernald School in Waltham. The girls made clowns, and gave dolls, toys and many other gifts.

Those who made the gifts and who participated in this project are Jean McFadyen, Eileen Donovan, Jayne Dumas, Sylvia Fleming, Rosemarie Pavo and Paula Fitzpatrick.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thorburn of Westwood, a son, at Faulkner Hospital, Jan. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thorburn of Grafton, formerly of Arlington



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Hardly worth a glance or,
right;
Your conscience will look
with disdain
Upon fading dreams, once
bright.

Set a goal high to attain;
Worthy of the fight,
Never yield a mark. Train...
Your eyes on a new horizon's
light...

If you can keep the pace...
Success will meet you face
to face.

M. M. Spofford

Lone Star,
"You are a wonder,"
someone said that but; I
wholeheartedly agree. You
have been my inspiration for
months. I don't know how
you can act so strong in the
face of so much defeat. But,
I think I know. You obviously
have a great deal of faith.
One needs it in this world
today. Polly sounds as though
she was her grandmother in
a younger generation.

I have a friend whose child
was severely hit by the Polio
epidemic of two years ago.
That child is the most beautiful
girl I have seen. Each
time I go there I go with a
heart full of sympathy, but,
I leave with a heart full of
well being. This little girl
does that for one. They have
the greatest knack for taking
hold of their elders and making
them toe the line.

On Tip Toes

M. L. M.
"Each year to ancient friendships
adds a ring,
As to an oak, and precious
more and more,
Without deservingness or
help of ours,
They grow, and silent, wider
spread, each year,
Their unbought ring of shelter
or of shade,
by James R. Lowell
Kenarden

REQUESTS!
Gals!
Am desperate! Does anyone
have the recipe for Corn
Flake Pudding? Please rush
to our editor so that she
might send it on immediately!
I can't find it in any cook
book!

Mother Of Two

Anyone!
Does anyone have what is
called "The Kitchen Prayer,"
I would very much like a
copy!

Carrie

Friends!
Does anyone have the remedy
for or I should say
against Soggy Pie Crust (under
crust). I can't seem to make
a pie that doesn't have soggy
crust. Please Help Me!
Carmelite

Friends!
My husband loves doughnuts
but I can't seem to make them.
They always come out like lead
cakes! They are heavy and taste
awful no matter how much
spice is added! Could someone
help?

Patient Stepmother

REPLIES!
Serenity,
I saw your lovely Christmas
poem but, have not had a
chance to write till now.
You really did a beautiful
job! You really must have a
beautiful philosophy of life.
Would you be so kind as to
share it with us?

I showed your poem to a
friend and she is really im-
pressed!
She is an artist and is doing
something with it for
you!

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AHS Six Beats Melrose To Stretch G.B.I. Lead

Arlington high school's league leading hockey team took a giant jump towards the GBI title Friday night at the Arena by defeating Melrose 3-2 and extending its lead to a game and a half.

Heroes were plentiful in this crucial game which saw the Red and Gray defeat Melrose for the second straight time, a feat not equalled in GBI play for some years.

A little known sub, Tommy Burnham, came out of nowhere to score twice in the first period, and, after Melrose had tied it up in the second stanza, veteran Jack Allen banged home the winner early in the final set.

Burnham circled the net and lit the lamp for his first goal of the campaign at 2:20 of the first period. Eight seconds later, he caught the corner from eight feet out and it was 2-0.

Goals by Ken Palm and Barry White tied it up in the second period.

Seconds after the start of the third period, Charlie Chisholm passed to Jack Allen just outside the crease and Allen banged it home for what proved to be the winning goal.

The victory gave the Red and Gray a season's record of 7-1. Belmont and Melrose are tied with slates of 5-2-1 and Stoneham is fourth with 4-2-2.

C.Y.O. Notes

St. Agnes' Intermediate Basketball Team defeated St. Margaret's of Saugus 59-45 Wednesday Jan. 7 at Vets Memorial Hall in Saugus.

St. Agnes' bounced back to the winning column after losing to St. Catherine's of Somerville in their opening game. Richie Greene and Tom O'Keefe led the attack for St. Agnes'. Greene scored 19 points and O'Keefe hit the nets for 20. Bob Smith was the high scorer for St. Margaret's with 16 points.

On Monday, Jan. 12, St. Agnes' Intermediates won their second victory by defeating St. Anthony of Everett. The game was a closely fought affair for the first three quarters, but St. Agnes broke the game open in the last period and went on to win by 17 points 63-46. Jack McGuire was the high scorer for St. Agnes with 15 points. John Barbaro was the top point getter for St. Anthony's. Coach Tom O'Keefe has a fine, well balanced outfit with all the ingredients of a winning basketball team.

Members of the squad are Jack McGuire, Richie Greene, Carl Trebbly, Carl Formicelli, Tom O'Keefe, Paul Mulligan, Dennis Briand, Robert Kenney, Robert Kirby, William Fortey, and Gerard Kiernan.

The St. Agnes Senior Boy's

AHS Track Team Bows To Belmont

The Arlington High School track team dropped its second decision in as many Met League outings at the Armory Saturday, bowing to Belmont, 41-36.

Arlington winners were Paul Bicknell, Stan Hutchinson, Gerry Graci, and the relay team.

The summary:
300—Won by Paul Bicknell (A); 2, Bob Hughes (B); 3, Harry Ameraldo (A). Time 36.4.

600—Won by Brian Dinsley (B); 2, Pete Seevy (A); 3, Phil Rightmire (B). Time 1:26.3.

1 Mile—Won by Stan Hutchinson (A); 2, Dave Reed (B); 3, George Owens (A). Time, 5:04.1.

1000—Won by Gerry Graci (A); 2, Jim McLaughlin (B); 3, Dave Reed (B). Time, 2:40.7.

Shot Put—Won by Ralph Mercer (B); 2, Rich Ceglia (A); 3, Harry Lane (B). Distance, 40.9.

High Jump—Won by Kevin O'Brien (B); 2, Al Rodachia (A); 3, Carl Hanson (B). Height, 5.4.

Hurdles—Won by Kevin O'Brien (B); 2, Carl Hanson (B); 3, Dave Guffstaffion (A). Time, 6.5.

Dash—Won by Tony Magri (B); 2, Bob Golden (A); 3, Craig Chapin (A). Time, 5.8.

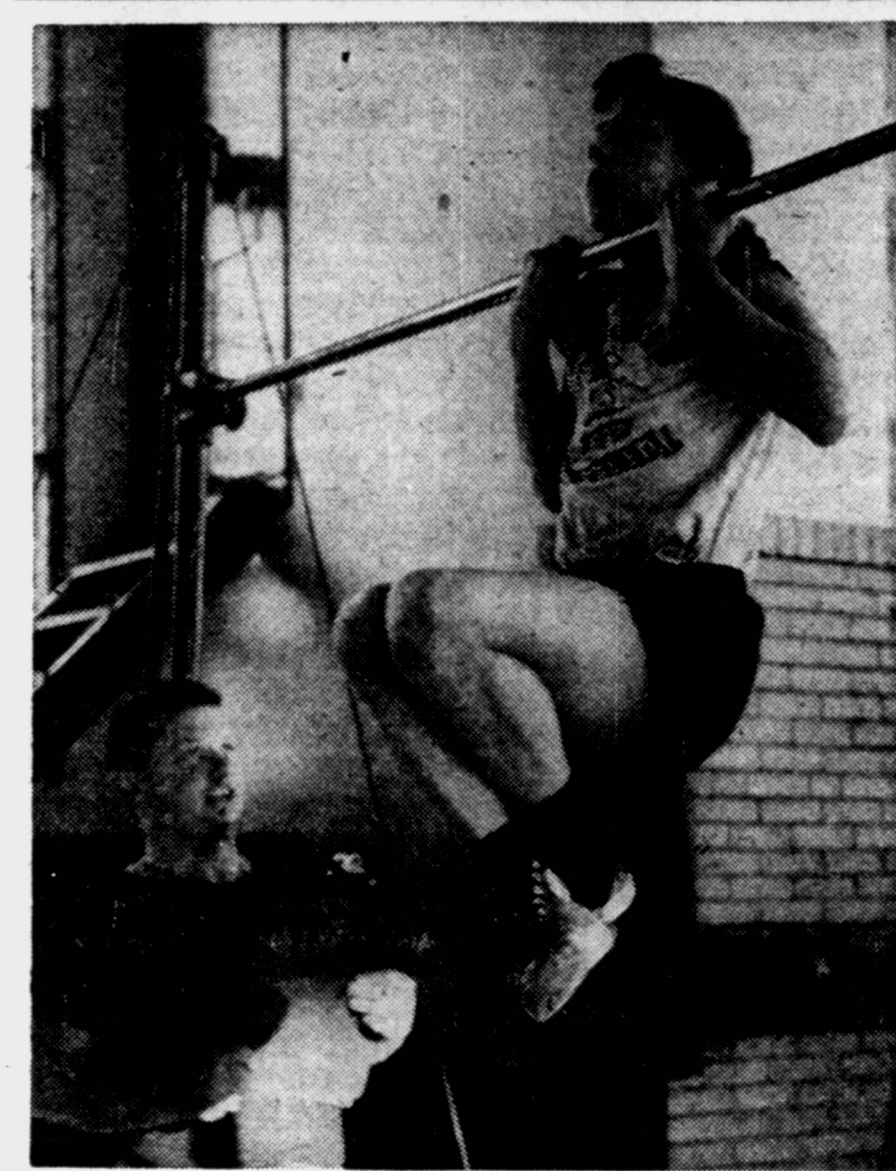
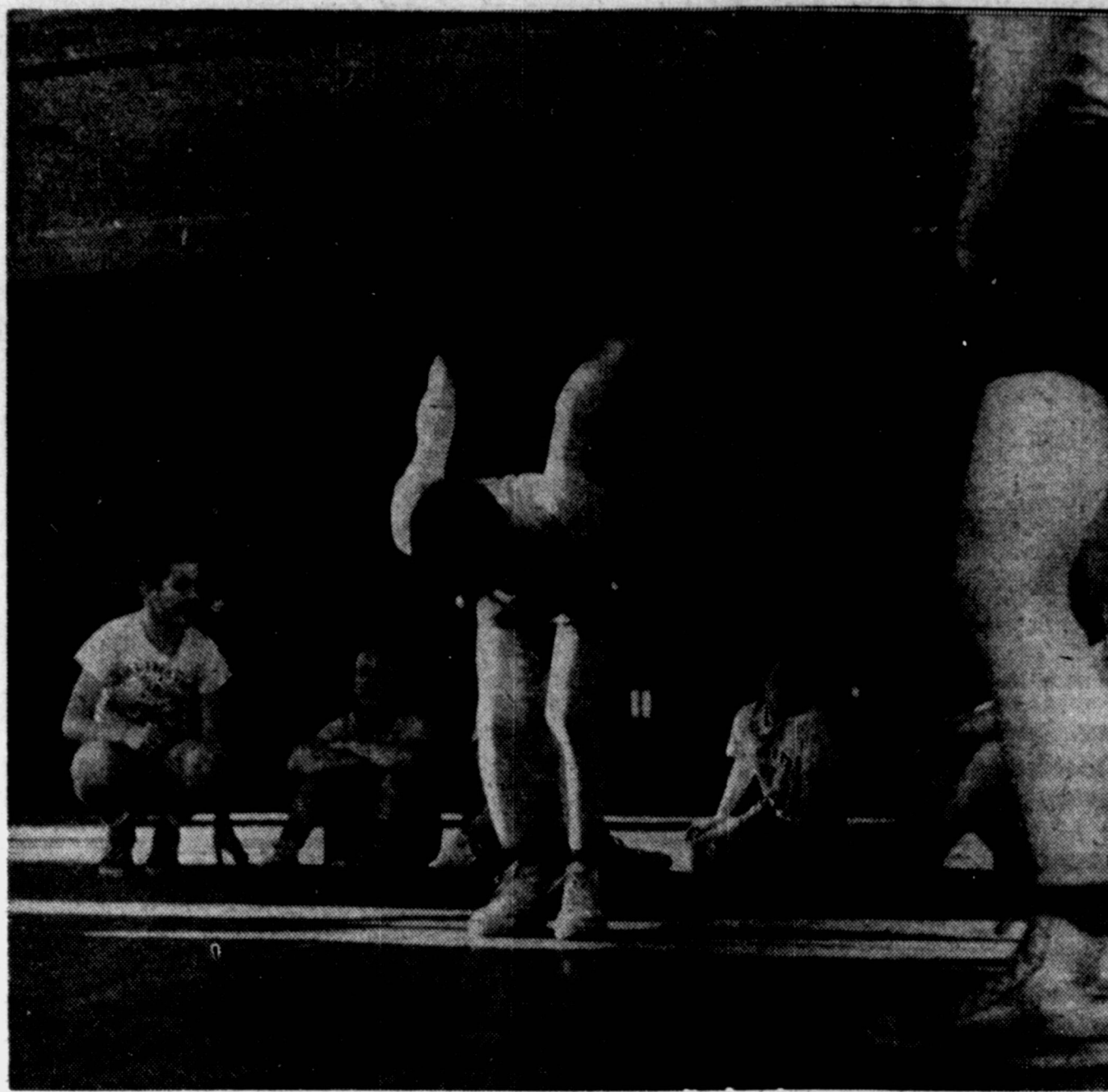
Relay—Won by Arlington (Bob Golden, Craig Chapin, Harry Ameral, Paul Bicknell). Time, 2:09.8.

Basketball Team has a record of two losses. Hampered by the inability of key players to attend their first two games the seniors lost to St. Catherine's of Somerville 67-60 and St. Julia of Weston 81-60. Coach Bill Bonin is hoping his squad will be at full strength for Thursday night's encounter with Immaculate Conception of Lowell.

The St. Agnes Cadet Boy's Basketball Team lost to Our Lady of Grace of Everett in their opening game 33-16, but bounced back to defeat Immaculate Conception of Everett Saturday by a score of 28-12. Paul Legere was the top scorer for St. Agnes with 11 points.

The St. Agnes Junior Boy's have won two games since suffering an opening game defeat by Our Lady of Grace, of Everett 47-30. They defeated Immaculate Conception of Malden by a score of 43-35. Monday night, they defeated St. Theresa of Revere 44-23. Bill Grannan and John Koudis sparked the victory with 13 points apiece.

The Junior's record now stands, two victories and one defeat.



PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTS were held recently at the Junior High East to determine performance records. The tests were initiated this year and will be continued each year at the East. The Advocate photographer was present and took these shots of the tests and the winners. Top left, Steven O'Meara gets set to try the standing broad jump, and below that, instructor Charles Tucker records the number of times William St. Coeur is able to chin himself. At top right are the winners. Front row, grade seven, Bill Green, James Agostino and Bill Morris. Kneeling, grade eight, David Speigel, Al Desher and Tom Harney. In the photo above, two boys race the clock in the agility race, which requires coordination as well as speed.

—Advocate Staff Photo

Arlington Five Downs Waltham, Bows To Brookline For 4-2 Record

The St. Agnes Junior Girls lost to St. Mary's of Melrose in their opening game and on Tuesday Jan. 6 they lost to Our Lady of Grace of Chelsea 27-12. This is the first year of basketball for all the girls.

The St. Agnes Intermediate Girls lost a heartbreaker to St. Mary's of Melrose 28-24.

Coach George Lowder's AHS basketball team brought its season's record to 4-2 Tuesday afternoon at the Junior High West, defeating Waltham 70-61.

Friday, the locals lost to Brookline 70-56.

A team needs to win 65% of its games to become eligible for the Eastern Mass. championship tourney, and thus Arlington continued its hopes for tourney competition.

—The Navy's newest aircraft carrier, USS Independence, contains 180 miles of piping and 290 miles of electrical cable.

The Waltham victory was sparked by three men, center Jay Donovan, forward Tom Freeman and guard Leo Scully.

Donovan led the scorers with 21 points, and Freeman hit for 18. But it was Scully who pulled the locals out of trouble in the final period with three nifty assists which gave Donovan two layups and Freeman a set from about ten feet out.

Arlington started out in fine fashion, holding an 18-9 lead in the first period and a 38-26 bulge at the half. But Waltham fought back in the third period and narrowed the margin to only three points.

Jr. Legion Notes

Post 39 Athletic Chairman, John Cronin, has announced that the annual Post 39 sports Nite will be held at

Here Scully passed to Donovan under the bucket for one two-pointer. He faked his defender and hit Donovan under the rim again for another.

Seconds later, the sophomore guard passed off to Freeman for still another two points and Waltham was out of business.

Scully himself picked up 12 points and Dave Gilpatrick 11.

The Brookline game was another story however as the Townies took a quick lead and never relinquished it. Arlington did pull within eight points in the middle of the fourth period but that was the only local threat.

Gilpatrick led Arlington scorers with 19, Scully had 13, and Donovan, 10.

Legion Hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 27.

After a short regular Post meeting, the Athletic Committee will take over the program for the evening.

Guest speakers will be Coach Eddie Burns of Arlington high school and Jim Gaffney former NBA basketball official and golf pro.

The comedy act will be performed by Doctor Bruno D'Angelo, professor at University of Milan.

The Bruins Uke Line will be on hand again this year as guests of Vice Commander Joe Lionetta.

Fathers of the Junior Legion Baseball players, Tom Murray, Ike Canty, Rab Hurd, Joe Pierce of Everett,

and Sherman Irving will be the invited guests.

Commander Nick Sackos will present jackets to Dave Avjean, Dick Beardsley, Peter Berg, Terry Bleiler, Mike Canavan, Bill Clarke, Eddie Coughlin, Tom Freeman, John Goodwin, Allan Kierstead, Ross Morrison, Charles Murray, Tom O'Keefe, Tom Riley, Dick Tierney, and Tod Wicker.

Tom Murray and Bob D'Unger of Post 39 are attending the Junior Legion Baseball Regional Conference in New York City this weekend.

Post 39 may get the bid at this meeting to hold the Regionals in Arlington next summer.

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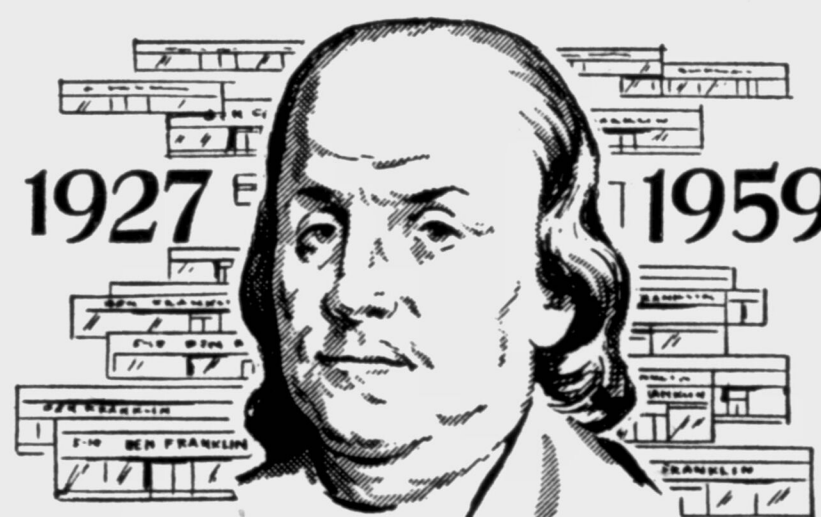
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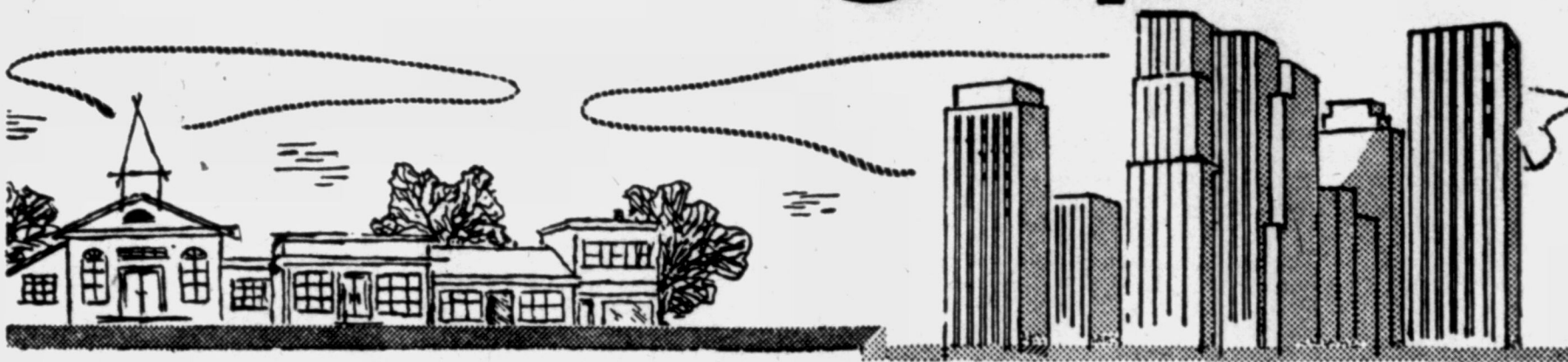
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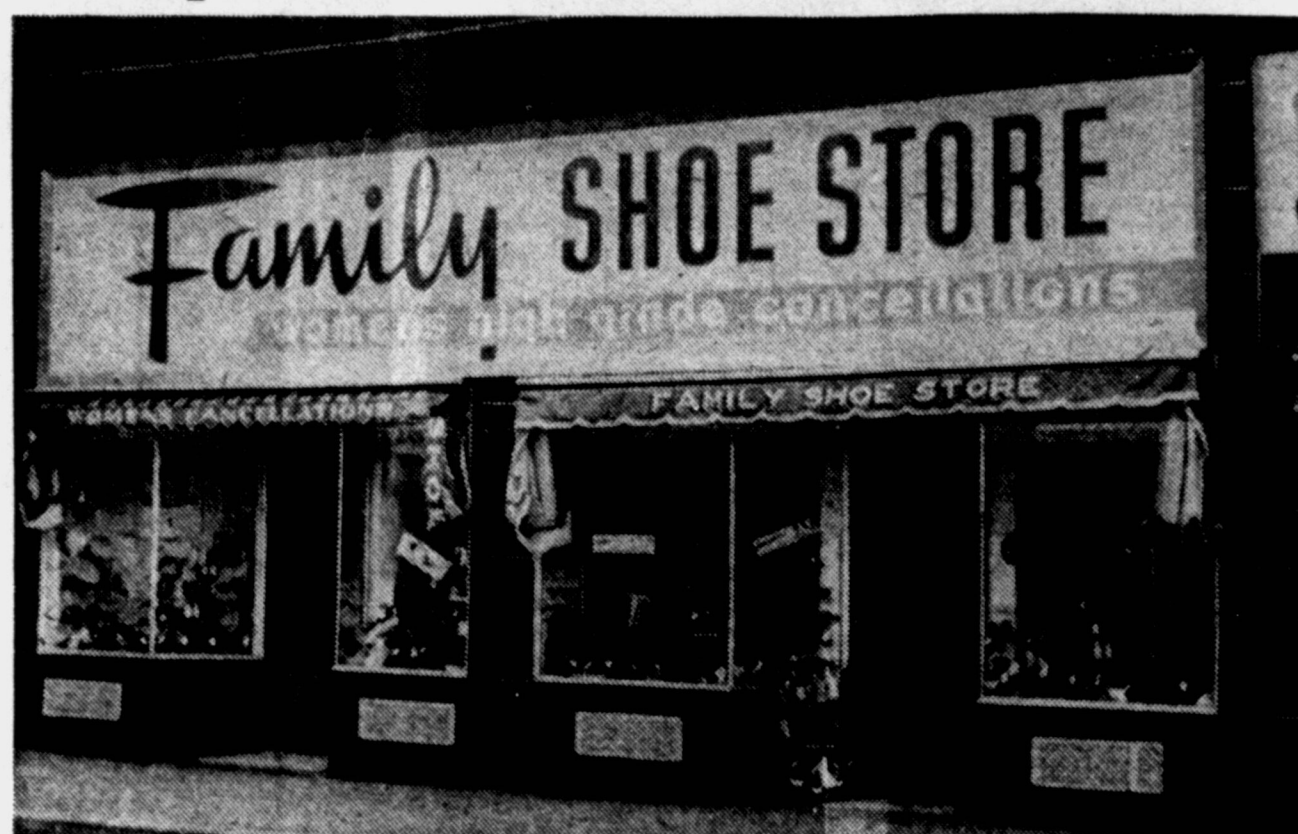
UNWANTED HAIR?
No woman need suffer this embarrassment. Miss Lillian specializes in Permanent Removal. Consultation invited.
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FAST CAR WASH
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Liquor Store
For Free Delivery
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Largest Assortment
in Greater Boston
830 HIGH ST.
WEST MEDFORD

Women's High Grade CANCELLATIONS
FAMILY SHOE STORE
Medford St. - Arlington Ctr.

Family Shoe Store Shows Growth



Like father, like son. Bert Weiner, owner of The Family Shoe Store is literally following in the footsteps of his father.

Weiner, whose father was in the shoe business for 45 years, has been in his Arlington Center establishment for nearly a decade. Bert's son is following in his footsteps. Mr. and Mrs. Weiner, their son, and one employee staff The Family Shoe Store.

Located next to the Regent Theater, The Family Shoe

Store specializes in high style fashions for women. The shoes are cancellations, allowing Weiner to sell them at low cost to his customers.

During World War II, Bert served in the U.S. Air Force.

Since taking over The Family Shoe Store Weiner has increased sales records each year. He recently doubled the selling space of the store by breaking through a wall and remodeling the interior of the shop.

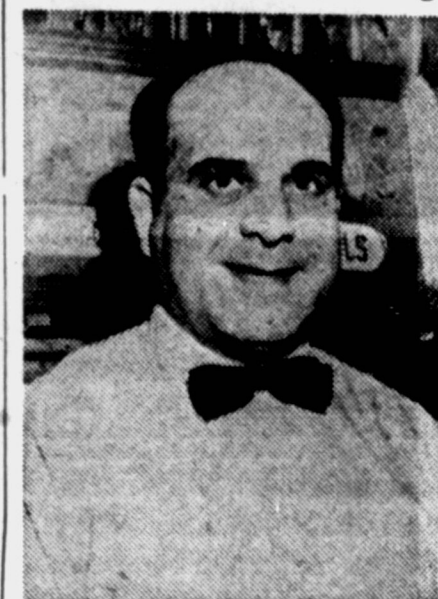
A tremendous stock of styles and sizes necessitated this expansion. Many hard to find sizes, particularly narrow sizes, are plentiful at The Family Shoe Store.

"We offer high style cancellation shoes at low cost prices," says Weiner in explaining the success of his store.

The Family Shoe Store is at 5 Medford Street in Arlington Center and is open Monday thru Saturday.

Belle Apothecary Product Of Ride

While out for an afternoon drive John J. Belle noticed an empty store. A graduate of the Massachusetts College



of Pharmacy, Belle decided that this was the right place for Belle's Apothecary.

Now, a decade later, John is happy that he made that decision. "Most pharmacists buy an already established store. But I took a chance." And that chance has paid off.

Belle also employs two other registered pharmacists. "Prescriptions make up the major part of our business," he says. A high school student helps out on the fountain.

Business Gains At Flatley Esso

Probably the largest service station in Arlington is Flatley's Esso Service. Located at the corner of Summer and Mill streets, this family owned and operated station has five bays.



The station handles all types of major repairs, with the exception of body work.

A registered mechanic is on duty from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday to handle mechanical repairs. Emergency road repairs are also provided by Flatley's Esso Service.

Flatley's will also pick up and deliver all repair work free of charge.

The station is open seven days a week.

Dudley Fuel Company Family Affair



The Dudley Fuel Company is owned and operated by two Arlington residents. The partners also have one other thing in common, they're brothers.

Carl A. and Samuel J. Nigro were born and raised in Arlington. They live side by side on Dudley street, just in front of the offices of the Dudley Fuel Oil Company.

Twenty years ago the brothers purchased one truck. This purchase took most of their money, but they were in the oil business. Today they employ fourteen people. A fleet of twelve modern trucks service Dudley's many patrons.

Probably their proudest accomplishment is the bulk

storage plant across the street from their offices. More than 50,000 gallons of fuel are stored here. The Dudley Fuel Oil Company is the only Arlington oil company with a storage plant of its own.

A franchised Delco dealer, the firm sells and services all types of oil burners for homes or businesses. They also sell and service forced air conditioners.

The brothers have stayed together since the beginning of the partnership. World War II saw both men in the armed forces, but when hostilities were ended they were back together again.

Both have never ceased in their efforts to keep abreast

of progress in the oil heating business. Carl and Sam have both taken extension courses at Harvard University. They have studied new developments in oil burners at various schools. Not too long ago Carl completed a course in air conditioning.

Quality service and quality products. A sincere concern for the customers' needs. And all wrapped in a true Arlington family business. That's the success story of the Dudley Fuel Oil Company, 43 Dudley street.

Carl and Sam Nigro have come a long way since their one truck start. Many things have changed. But one thing has not changed. The brothers are still together.

Delano's Atlantic
334 Mass. Ave.
REPAIRS
Motors Steam Cleaned
MI 8-9840



Quik-Wash Launder-Rite
Open 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
daily except Wednesdays
1064 Mass. Avenue

Menotomy Pharmacy, Inc.
Francis G. Peters, Reg. Pharm.
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
1332 Mass. Avenue
MI 3-1384



PROMPT FREE DELIVERY TO ARLINGTON
We Carry A Complete Stock of Quality Liquors As Well As The Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

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Tubeless Nylon Tires!
2 year unconditional Guarantee
670 x 15 reg. price \$32.98 Our Price \$23.95
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White - Walls Available At \$2.50 Additional
MIRAK CHEVROLET
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NEW JUMBO RESTAURANT
Choice of complete dinners \$1.50
Prime rib of beef, potato, hot vegetable, pan gravy.
1/2 Broiled Spring Chicken, french fried potatoes, Chef salad.
Separate entrance to dining room
OPEN 4 to 11 P.M.
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Home Furnishing Consultants
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SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY!
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Not Three . . .
but FOUR . . .
Generations of Proper Shoe Fitting
AT
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463 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center

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Oil - Lubrication - Washing
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All Types Of Engines
Rebuilt and Installed
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Lake st. & Mass. ave.
Filling prescriptions
is our MAIN business
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at it's very best
SEAFOOD STORE
464 MASS. AVE.
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Wm. C. Trank & Son
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Tune-up & Brake Service
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for all occasions
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Complete Line of
GIRDLES and SURGICAL CORSETS
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also
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ESTABLISHED 1857
HARDWARE
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"Your Pet's Best Friend"
CANARIES - PARAKEETS
TROPICAL & GOLDFISH
A Complete Line of Pet Supplies
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Your neighborhood
Jenney Dealer
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ARLINGTON - BELMONT - LEXINGTON - BEDFORD

Arlington Esso Service Center
362 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON
We give
S & H Green Stamps
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Sign your fuel contract with us now and we will save you money.
State Coal & Oil Co.
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COLONIAL MOTORS of ARLINGTON, Inc.
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HUDSON'S STORES EAST ARLINGTON
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YOUR BEST DEAL FOR A RAMBLER
Arlington Rambler
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Lubrication - Motor Tune Up
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ARLINGTON Rug & Upholstery Co.
Custom Made Upholstery,
Slipcovers, Drapery, Rugs
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Takes but 5 Minutes
"QUICKIE"
CAR WASH
Open 8:30 p.m. - Sun. to 2 p.m.
205 CONCORD TURNPIKE
CAMBRIDGE - Lower end of
Rt. 2, next to Bowdoin.

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All Types New & Used Wines
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repaired - rebuilt - adjusted
ARLINGTON
Automatic Transmission
Company
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Rawson Pharmacy
Prescriptions called for
and delivered
H. A. Green, Ph. G.
Broadway at Rawson Rd.
MI 8-1991

Mystic Gulf Service
LUBRICATION
TIRE - BATTERY
ROAD SERVICE
CUSTOM CAR WASH
MI 8-9709
7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
140 MYSTIC ST.

FOREIGN CARS OF BELMONT Inc.
Authorized VOLKSWAGEN Dealer
295 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT IV 4-2311



PLAN CHARITY BALL—Miss Jean F. Crowley of Cambridge, Mrs. Paul J. McKeon of Melrose, Mrs. William J. Sheehan, Jr. of Stoneham and Mrs. Nelson F. Erickson, Jr., of Cambridge meet to plan for the Junior Guild of the Infant Saviour's annual Charity Ball—this year The Glitter Charity Ball—to be held at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel on Friday, January 23. Harry Marshard's orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. Frank Ronan and Mrs. John F. Tierney, Jr. of Arlington have each made reservations for tables of ten.

CROSBY P.T.A.
A meeting of the Crosby P.T.A. was held Dec. 19 in the school auditorium. First prize for 100 percent membership was given to the following teachers: Miss Ahearn and Miss Magnuson; second prize, Mrs. Arnow and Miss Klein.

After a short business meeting the parents were entertained by the children. Each grade presented a living Christmas picture and sang a carol.

A violin trio, comprised of

Janet Gere, Andrea Peters and Jerry Lynch from the sixth grade, accompanied by Miss Magnuson, played a medley of carols. On Dec. 23rd the children were given a Christmas party, in their classrooms by the Crosby P.T.A.

There were 13,404 banks in the United States that were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the end of 1957, the Massachusetts Bankers Association states.

"Spare The Water"

Don't tell the small fry in your house about this or they may demand the same consideration. Dogs don't need a bath more than three times a year.

So say the Veterinarians at the sixty year old Animal Rescue League of Boston, where 12,000 pets of all kinds were treated last year. Too many soap and water baths, the League says, can cause a skin disorder. So spare the soap and water. Give Rover a brushing, instead, a couple of times a week.

If readers have a pet problem, phone, visit or write the Animal Rescue League of Boston at Tremont and Arlington streets.

The League is glad to give advice on the proper care, feeding and grooming of all kinds of pets.

CUB SCOUTS

Pack 20

The cub scouts of Pack 20 held their annual Christmas Party recently.

Den 4 conducted the opening exercises with a religious theme in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. Games were played with the dens competing against one another.

Participating games were won by Den 2 and Den 4. Paul Cain was awarded the Bear Badge, Silver Arrow and Denner Stripes.

Service Stars were awarded to Gregg Anderson, Paul Cain, Russell Cummings, George Davison, John Errera, Robert Green, Philip Morris, and Paul Stevens.

Santa Claus gave out presents to all the cubs and their younger brothers and sisters.

Leopold Morse

- Adams Square, opp. Faneuil Hall
- Malden Store in Malden Square
- 365 Washington St. at Bromfield

Great Semi-Annual markdown

SALE
AT ALL 3 STORES
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

**Fine SUITS,
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS**

REGULARLY \$49.00 NOW \$39.00

REGULARLY \$59.00 NOW \$49.90

REGULARLY \$75.00 NOW \$59.90

Our \$85 Imperial Attire,
two-trouser SUITS NOW \$64.90

and evening wear not included in this sale.
*Our famous Wolverine (never marked down) tropical

LEOPOLD MORSE

A Fine Men's Store Since 1852

Free Parking—Rear of all 3 stores.
Charge if 1st payment due March 1st

Red and Gray Jottings

By Eleanor McGrath

The Arlington High Hockey Team tightened its grip on first place in the G.B.I. league race with a hard fought win over Melrose by a 3-2 score. It also continued to lead in the goal scoring department with a total of 29 goals in league games to date.

The next league opponent will be Stoneham on Saturday January 17th. Stoneham is close on the heels of Melrose and Belmont and could provide sturdy opposition.

The basketball team, with three wins against two losses to date, continues to provide interesting contests for the followers of the hoopsters sport.

The Award Assembly, attended by the members of the senior class, was held on Friday, January 9th to honor all participants in fall sports, and other students meriting public recognition. The vice president of the student council, Claire Robbat, conducted the opening exercises of the morning. The first awards by Mr. Downs, Arlington High School Principal, were certificates presented to a number of students who had performed work at several of the Red Feather Agencies.

Mr. Downs then called the cheerleaders to the stage and presented the senior cheerleaders with tiny gold megaphones and the junior cheerleaders with letters.

The members of the girls varsity field hockey team and the undefeated junior varsity were presented with letters by the coach, Mrs. Fiorenza.

Mr. Kelly presented letters to the members of the cross country team after describing their season's record of 3 wins - 2 losses.

The highlight of the assembly occurred when the football players were praised for their outstanding season and presented with letters and sweaters.

The "Chronicle," the A.H.S. newspaper, recently won second prize in the 1958 School Press Project, sponsored by the Middlesex Health Association in affiliation with the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The "Chronicle" was chosen for the outstanding total effect of its staff for the material submitted on the two subjects, "Meet the T.B. Fighters," and "Careers in Health Sciences."

Susan Brine and Janice Savani were the "Chronicle" contributors on these subjects. A check, the local county award, will be presented to the "Chronicle" representative at the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Middlesex Health Association.

This year marks the beginning of an entirely new group at A.H.S. the Inter-nations Student Club.

With Mrs. Jones and Mr. Johnson as faculty advisors, foreign students or A.H.S. students who have traveled abroad comprise the charter members, while associate membership is granted to anyone who wishes to join.

Its purpose is to learn more of the countries represented by the various members, to plan orientation for future foreign students, and to have some pleasure at the same time.

During their various meetings, the students have organized the club, and viewed slides of Japan by Gail Buckley and of Indonesia by Albert Hasibuan. Movies of the Islands of the Pacific were also presented by John Barr.

Other members of the Inter-nations Student Club include: Mary C. Barry, Mary Bellizia, Richard Bertocci, Sylvia DeDominicis, Andrea DiDonato, Barbara Herzog, Rosemary Kidd, Judith Laszovszky, Peter Lassovszky, Maryann Ogonowski, Beverly Olafson, Douglas Parker, Marijke Peper, Nelson Sturgis, Theodor Taranovsky, Steve Thomas, Catherine Berlinghieri, and Fred Thompson.

The Chess Team continued their season with five sophomore players scoring four points out of a possible ten for A.H.S. against Cambridge Latin and Rindge last Friday.

The winners were James Sprinkle, Carl and Robert Weggel, with Fred Perry and Allan Wilson playing a draw game.

This year's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Club will be the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

No Gilbert and Sullivan operetta could be well present-

ed without a capable chorus. The members of the chorus are: Joan Caldwell, Carol Corcoran, Virginia Corbett, Maureen Craig, Marjorie Devlin, Judy Dittmars, Helen Greco, Gail Hodgden, Diane Hunt, Sandra Minzner, Joyce Plummer, Rosalind Reingold, Phyllis Robinson, Fredette Torrey, Judi Brayton, and Helen Mardigan.

Also Linda Bretscher, Linda Bridgins, Susan Center, Paulette Concannon, Carol Doughty, Nancy Fantazian, Katherine Grannan, Perla Horne, Pamela Heffler, Betty Kerr, Karen Jacobsen, Helen Macklin, Carol Pascarella, Marcia Rugg, Diane Thompson, Paula Thyme, Patricia Deal, and Freda Specator.

Colleges and universities are continuing to visit A.H.S.

and hold open house programs for prospective students.

Emmanuel College held an open house program on January 11th for all senior girls interested in that school.

Merrimack College also held a tea on January 10th. Cambridge City Hospital will hold an Open House Program on January 20th, and Mass. General Hospital will hold one on February 7th. All girls interested in nursing as a career should check into these programs.

Opportunities to apply for scholarships are now available under the B.C. Scholarship Program, the Webster-Fiske Teacher Training Scholarship Program, and the American Legion 22nd Oratorical Contest.

—Sheila Fishbein, president of the Junior Division of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children at 42 The Fenway, Boston, presented a certificate of appreciation to Beverly Zucker, 11 Endicott rd., and Marie Spagnuolo, 20 Freeman st. at a Junior Division Victory Rally held recently at Boston University.

tion to Beverly Zucker, 11 Endicott rd., and Marie Spagnuolo, 20 Freeman st. at a Junior Division Victory Rally held recently at Boston University.

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• LADIES' GARMENTS
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Bring in THREE
Get one FREE
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DRY CLEANING
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East Arlington and Arlington Heights

BEN FRANKLIN'S FIRST BIG ANNUAL SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR—
Big 9 SALE

Ekco Stainless Steel Knives
Free 49c paring knife with purchase of butcher knife or slicer.
Reg. 1.47
79c

69c Sauce Pan
Aluminum 1-qt. capacity. Heat-proof handle.
39c

Reg. 39c Glasses
4-Pc. Set
29c
Pretty floral design. 6-oz. crystal juice glasses.

Pom-Pon Dish Mop
Reg. 25c
9c
Plastic sponge mop & plate scraper or handle. 10 1/2 in.

Soft, Absorbent Cannon Dish Cloths
Three generous sizes. Multi-color stripes.
Reg. 10 Each
6 for 49c

29c Bowl Covers
5 for 19c
Plastic covers for bowls up to 8 1/2 in. diam. Elastic edges.

Pie Plate
Reg. 35c
19c
Sparkling Fire-King crystal ovenware. Big 9-in. diam.

Covered Cake Pan
Reg. 89c
49c
Bake, store in this square aluminum pan. Ready-mix size.

Flower Pot
Reg. 19c
9c
Colored plastic pot with Hydro Wick & water well.

8 1/2-Qt. Pan
Reg. 98c
59c
For dishes or utility. Poly plastic won't chip or rust.

Reg. 39c Envelopes
100 for 29c
Jumbo pack white envelope for all-purpose use.

Reg. 49c Anklets
2 Pcs. 69c
"Ruth Barry" stretch anklet. Helanca twist nylon. 6-11.

29c Each Ekco Kitchen Tools
Basting spoon, mixing spoon, can opener, tea strainer, cake turners. Red hardwood handles, nickel-plated steel parts.
Two for 39c

Ironing Cover
Reg. 59c
39c
Treated with silicone. Snug elastic slip-on style.

Reg. 10c Sponges
2 for 9c
Soft polyurethane plastic. 2 3/4 x 4 1/4 x 1 1/8 in. size.

Stove Mat
Reg. 19c
9c
Metal top, asbestos back. 7-in. round or square shapes

Plastic Basin
Reg. 39c
39c
Unbreakable polyethylene. Round, 4 1/2 qt., 12-in. diam.

VALUES, SAVINGS GALORE!

Food Saver
Reg. 15c
9c
Pint size plastic container for refrigerator storage.

FREE

Reg. 49c Towels
3 for 99c
Soft, thirsty kitchen towels. Colorful prints.

Case Free With 3 Powder Puffs
Buy 3 rubber or velvet puffs and get plastic case free!
Reg. 29c
19c

Semi-Annual Sale

Don't miss this event! Swanson's have only two sales a year. Items marked down

1/3 and **1/2**
Jewelry
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Registered Jeweler, Certified Gemologist, American Gem Society

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659 Mass. Avenue MI 3-4209 Arlington Center

LUCKY

\$10

Crisp Bill given

Away Each week

Just come in and register
Nothing to buy — awards made every Saturday

ALSO

\$5

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1 HOUR CLEANING
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Branch Stores: 198 & 1319 Mass. Avenue

MAIN PLANT
81 MYSTIC ST.

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CLEANSERS

MagnavoxSTEREO
HI-FI TV**BUY NOW
and SAVE**Portable Stereo in'cl
Stereo channel
diamond pickup —
stereo library —
only \$188.8821" table model
on legs
special \$199.90**PETER'S
MUSIC SHOP**

LEXINGTON CENTER

For prompt, reliable service

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MENTION THE ADVOCATE

WHEN YOU BUY...

ESPLANADE Cleaners & Launderers, Inc.

"Try ESPLANADE then COMPARE"

Serving you with the finest quality cleaning & laundry
SPECIAL — 1 Hr. Dry Cleaning, no extra charge
234 MASS. AVE. at ORVIS ROAD

Hair Stylist — The Best in Permanents, Styling, Tinting

DOMENIC'S BEAUTY SALON

AT 820 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON

Now Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
MI 3-1661**WHEN IN WINCHESTER
SHOP AT****Converse****SUPER
MARKET**

10 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester

2% CASH SAVINGS

Weatherproof

For every \$100 in tapes you
save, we will give you \$2.00
in cashFrom your door to ours you
will stay snug and dry...
Of course free bundle service
to your car

Gourmet Foods

Delicacies gathered from the
four corners of the earth.

Shopping

Air Conditioned

It's Cool to Shop at Converse.

Under New Management**ANN'S
BEAUTY RAMA**

(Formerly Peggy's Beauty Shop)

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday Afternoon, January 18, 1959

2 p. m. — 5 p. m.

Refreshments Served

127 MASS. AVE. EAST ARLINGTON

MI 3-4145

BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL3
FOR
2Bring in Three
Get One Free

- ★ LADIES' GARMENTS
- ★ MEN'S GARMENTS
- ★ HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Dry Cleaning

SPECIAL

On Regular Service Only

Pick Up & Delivery if you prefer

SUPERIOR

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

625 Concord Ave., Cambridge Phone UN 4-1050

**LARGE SELECTION
of****Quality Plants**and
BloomsCall or Visit
Our Greenhouses**G. O. ANDERSON
& SONS**901 Mass. Ave.
Mission 3-3090

Captain and Mrs. Herbert A. Pitts of Eliot rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Margaret, to Paul Michael O'Connell of Lexington.

Mr. O'Connell, who is the son of Mrs. Frank T. DeLosh and the late Mr. F. O'Connell, graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Miss Pitts is a graduate of Arlington high school, class of 1957.

An early November wedding is planned.

Lannefeld - Woodbine

At a tea at their home in Lexington on Sunday, Dec. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Lannefeld, formerly of Arlington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Joyce Lannefeld to Richard D. Woodbine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodbine of Acton.

Miss Lannefeld is now attending Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. Mr. Woodbine, a graduate of Lawrence Academy in 1955, is now attending Washington Bible Institute in Washington, D.C.

ENGAGED TO CONNECTICUT MAN**KATHLEEN JOAN SLINEY**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Sliney of 93 Warren st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Joan, of West Hartford, Ct., to Francis J. Hagerty of Newington, Ct., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hagerty of Melrose.

Miss Sliney is a graduate of Matignon high school, and both graduated from Merrimack College. Mr. Hagerty is a Marine veteran.

An April 25th wedding is planned.

Fashions for BridesAT ARLINGTON CENTER
INVITES YOU...
to view their most fashionable collection of superb

- Bridal Gowns
- Bridesmaids' dresses
- Bridal accessories and dance frocks

452 MASS. AVE.

TEL. MI 8-6548

Free Rear Parking

MARRIED AT ST. AGNES CHURCH**MRS. HENRY E. A. FORESTA**
(Elizabeth A. Previte)

—Candid by Michel

Miss Elizabeth Ann Previte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Previte of 104 Cutter Hill rd., became the bride of Henry Edward A. Foresta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Foresta of Marblehead at St. Agnes church Sept. 27.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white, pearl trimmed chantilly lace and nylon tulle over ice blue taffeta made with a scalloped sabrina neckline, lace panel front, long lace sleeves and lace applique on the full skirt with a scalloped lace border trimming the deep nylon tulle ruffle which ended in a court train. Her ice-blue scalloped mantilla of French tulle, also appliqued with identical lace, was draped in Madonna fashion. She carried white orchids on a prayer book with streamers of stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Vincent Lupo of West Newton. She wore a royal blue bouffant taffeta with trapeze style back, and a matching headband of velvet leaves. She carried a cascade of roses, delphinium and stephanotis.

The bridesmaids were Carlene Hintlian of Arlington, Rita Orlando of Lynn, Janet Venuti and Ann DeSantis, both of Watertown and Marie Bruno

of Belmont. They wore dresses identical with the matron of honor and carried cascades of roses and light blue delphinium.

The Junior Bridesmaid was Mary Ann Previte, sister of the bride. She wore a royal blue chiffon over taffeta with pearl trimmed royal blue taffeta headband and carried a small bouquet of roses and delphinium.

Vincent Lupo of West Newton was best man and ushers were Richard Orlando of Lynn, Richard Guzzi of West Newton, Lawrence Orlando of Lynn, Henry Foresta of Revere and Robert Foresta of Revere. Thomas Previte was junior usher and Joseph Previte was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Previte chose a rose beige chantilly lace princess style dress with a matching feathered hat and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a mauve satin dress with beaded portrait neckline and a matching hat of pink leaves on velvet. Her corsage was a white orchid.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple took up residence at 199 Palfrey st., Watertown.

ENGAGED TO MICHIGAN MAN**BARBARA JOAN MULLER**
—photo by Briand

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Muller of 42 Cleveland st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to William Vogt of Saginaw Michigan.

A graduate of Arlington high school, class of 1957, Miss Muller is a sophomore at the University of Michigan and is studying landscape architecture. Mr. Vogt is a junior at the same college and is studying to be an orthodontist. He plans to practice in Michigan.

A June wedding is planned.

Rod and Reel Club

The monthly meeting of the Spy Pond Rod and Reel Association was held in the Robbins Library Hall on Wednesday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Learnard - Taylor

Donald S. Learnard announces the engagement of his daughter, Thora Lorraine of Arlington to Kenneth Graham Taylor, son of Mrs. Florence E. Taylor of Medford.

Miss Learnard is a graduate of Arlington high school and attended Fisher Junior College.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Medford high school.

He served four years with the U.S. Navy.

A May 16th wedding is planned.

Firmani - Powers

Dorothy Mae Firmani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romualdo Firmani of Quincy became the bride of James J. Powers, Jr., Nov. 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Quincy.

Mr. Powers was a teacher at Junior High West here until he was appointed to a Massachusetts Education Department post.

The couple will reside at 26 Webster st., Quincy.

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